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End of the Trail Ride

Logan Brown rode up to the Alberta-Saskatchewan border early Saturday afternoon with the Trans Canada Trail Centennial Relay flag, at the head of a procession of horseback riders, cyclists, walkers and one ATV. The rain-dampened group started the day's trek in Tullibee Lake, following a community breakfast.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTO

Trans Canada Trail relay flag delivered to Saskatchewan

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

The Trans Canada Trail's Centennial Relay flag was handed across the provincial border early Saturday afternoon, marking the conclusion of the Alberta trek which was plagued by rain for much of its six-week-end journey.

Logan Brown rode into Onion Lake First Nations carrying the flag at the head of a procession of horses, bicycles, walkers and one lone ATV, and delivered the flag to County of Vermilion River reeve Don Whittaker, who passed it across the Alberta-Saskatchewan border to Onion Lake Chief Henry Lewis. RCMP officers from Thorsby and Cold Lake, Alberta and Onion Lake, Saskatchewan served as an honour guard.

Rain-dampened, weary trekkers were treated to buffalo and bannock at the Onion Lake Communiplex following a short program marking the occasion.

Sheila Thompson, secretary of the Riverland Recreational Trail Society and a director of Alberta TrailNet, said the Iron Horse Trail, which was followed for most of the trek, "has become my passion in life." To be present at the conclusion of the Alberta portion of the capitol-to-capitol relay was to be part of "a glorious and privileged moment in time," she added.

Thompson's counterpart, Jo-Ann Carignan-Vallee of SaskTrails, said that in her province, "we have decided to go with a continuous relay. As the flag crossed the border, the people of the various communities were participating all along the route. It may be over by now."

Whittaker brought greetings from all Alberta municipalities and said that passing the flag to a First Nations representative "is really significant of the history of this area." The willingness of relay participants to carry on regardless of the weather "speaks to the hardiness of Albertans and Saskatchewanians."

"It's awesome to see Alberta and Saskatchewan working together," said Cold Lake deputy mayor Deborah Malachowski, who added her hopes that the trek "will set the stage for future projects."

St. Walburg, SK Mayor Gordon Hall said he feels the relay along the Trans Canada Trail is "again creating history, and bringing history back to life."

Fred Fitch, Reeve of the Rural Municipality of Frenchman Butte added his hopes that "the Trail will continue to be successful."

"It's a wonderful day," said Chief Lewis, as he extended a special welcome to the community. "It's a great honour to be chosen as a stopover site, and an opportunity to make new friends." He noted that Onion Lake has the unique situation of being "probably the only border reserve in Canada," which brings with it the need to deal with the gov-

Chamber approves environmental tests for sites

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A special meeting of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce held last Wednesday left members sure of one fact: all three potential sites for their planned train station project will need to be tested for the presence of hydrocarbons in the soil. It is also necessary to determine the water table at each site and the bearing capacity for a building of this size.

President Sandy Smith told the Chamber that "there is concern at both east and west sites" for the three factors, according to the engineer who visited the locations after the July 14 site meeting. Smith said the tests could cost the Chamber up to \$3,000, even though some of the cost of bringing in testing equipment and personnel may be split with the Town of Elk Point, who are having similar tests done in another area.

However, she added, "we can't do a project of this magnitude without looking into this. There could be hydrocarbons at either site."

The water table would be "not much different at either of the east sites," Smith said, with the engineer indicating that only "a few more loads of gravel" would be required to place the building close to the trail rather than along the drainage ditch at the north

side. "The site across from the hotel would have less fill," she noted.

Core sample tests will be done as soon as possible, however the results are not likely to be in before mid-August.

Smith said the July 14 meeting brought forth further discussion on the merits a new, energy-efficient building versus bringing in and restoring the vintage building.

The costs for both renovating and new construction, as well as future operating costs, must be considered by the Chamber, who have learned that the \$54,000 grant could potentially be used toward a new building. However, any changes to the original project would need to have the approval of the Lotteries Commission and MLA Ray Danyluk, Smith said.

"We were to bring in a certain building and put it on a certain site. Any changes of any kind from that would require approval all the way down the line."

The Chamber of Commerce usually recesses for the summer months, but has already held several meetings this summer to discuss the train station project. Another meeting will be called when the test results are received, when members will determine the next steps to be taken toward bringing the project to reality.

Elk Point to celebrate Alberta's Centennial on September 2

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point will celebrate Alberta's Centennial in fine style on Friday, September 2, with an outdoor evening stage show followed by the fireworks display postponed from June 30.

A planning committee has been formed for the event, and has agreed that the Canada Day stage will be a good location for the event. Permission has been obtained to hold the fireworks at the north ball diamond, northeast of the stage.

The committee is presently contacting performers for the stage show, which will begin with the singing of O Canada, followed by the playing of the official Alberta Centennial song as the Alberta flag is raised.

The committee hopes to get all ages involved in the event, which will wind up one of the busiest and most event-filled summers on record. More details will be announced as they become available.

TCT Relay

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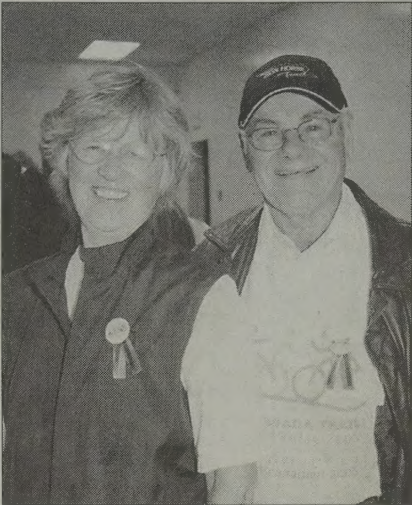
Paul Richer, alderman with the City of Lloydminster, also represented the Province of Saskatchewan and brought greetings from the Saskatchewan 2005 office. "We believe the Centennial is a unique time, where we can look back and forward at once." He paid tribute to "the legends who built the provinces and who accomplished astounding things together," and invited everyone to attend some of Saskatchewan's Centennial events. "There are 600 homecomings and reunions, 3,300 events in all, and the list keeps growing. It's our opportunity to showcase ourselves to the rest of Canada."

Alberta Centennial Ambassador Victor Juba agreed that it is "fitting to share in celebration of historic recreational trails, which are a lasting legacy for years to come. Both provinces share a long history, and the trails are the symbol of shared connections." Juba said 18 communities took part in the Alberta relay along more than 300 kilometres of trail, "and now it's Saskatchewan's turn to celebrate." He presented Chief Lewis with an Alberta Centennial blanket to mark the occasion.

Thompson, who "had the privilege to be involved every step of the way," called the Trail Relay "the perfect Centennial project, celebrating heritage and common history."

Mike Bergeron, coordinator of the Trans Canada Trail's northeast Alberta region, said

it had been "a great honor to coordinate the 1,100 kilometre relay. Experiencing the history along the trail is phenomenal. We always have the tendency to ignore what we have. We need to bring people to enjoy it." In conclusion, he thanked all who had participated in the relay, which began June 12 in Edmonton.



Bernadette and Hector Dolpe of Smoky Lake received special recognition for following the Centennial Relay from Waskatenau.



County of Vermilion River Reeve Don Whittaker presents the Trans Canada Trail Centennial Relay flag to Onion Lake First Nations Chief Henry Lewis. Lloydminster alderman Paul Richer and St. Walburg Mayor Gordon Hall represented other Saskatchewan communities.



Walkers Leah and Simone Belsheim and Kayla McNichol, cyclists Louis Leggett, Noah and Seth Belsheim and a group of riders on horseback were all ready to hit the trail from Tulliby Lake on a damp and dreary Saturday morning for the final Alberta leg of the Trans Canada Trail Centennial Relay.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS



1912

The first Calgary Stampede gets off to a galloping start.

1905

Alberta joins Confederation and becomes a province.



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1947

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2005

Alberta marks its 100th Anniversary and hosts the 2005 World Masters Games.

1929

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The Iron Horse Trail has become an important link and part of the Trans Canada Trail system. The Trans Canada Trail provides a trail route across the nation from ocean to ocean to ocean and part of the trail runs through our community.

County buys new gravel truck

By LEIGHTON KLASSEN

Staff Writer

The County of St. Paul added to its fleet of trucks at last Tuesday's council meeting.

Council purchased a 2005 Kenworth gravel truck for \$160,000 from an Edmonton dealership with a cell phone call.

The deal was made using public works superintendent Leo deMoissac's cell phone, and council negotiated with the Edmonton dealership for a reasonable price.

After the dealer offered the price of \$165,000, Reeve Robert Bouchard quickly offered a counter price.

"If we get it for \$160,000, you'll have three Kenworth's here," he said to deMoissac, who relayed the message into the phone to the salesperson in Edmonton. "Tell him to get back to us in 10 minutes - we've got to get haying."

After the 10 minutes expired, the phone rang, and the deal was closed.

The need for a new truck arose after council learned one of the county's trucks needed repairs that would cost more than \$20,000 - a price Bouchard said was much too high.

"I think putting \$20,000 or \$30,000 is just a complete waste of money... We need some wheels," he said.

DeMoissac presented the council members with his shopping list, which included a Freightliner with a Mercedes engine, priced at \$135,000, and a MAC demo truck, which was located in Lloydminster.

Council felt the Kenworth was the best bang for the buck - coming equipped with an aluminum box, plumbed for a pup, and most importantly, available for delivery this week.

"It will be delivered Friday which means a lot," said Bouchard.

Coun. Alphonse Corbiere agreed.

"Yeah, we'll save all that money," he said.

A motion to purchase the truck carried, and Bouchard ordered the old truck to be taken into the back of the County shop and stripped for parts.

REACH

Darrel Neuman, the newly appointed REACH Corporation Manager, introduced himself to County of St. Paul council at its regular meeting last Tuesday, stating he was excited to work on economic development in the St. Paul area.

County administrator Kim Heyman asked him about the direction he would take.

Trailer found

By Cst. RICHARD MCKAY

Elk Point RCMP

Elk Point RCMP responded to a complaint from a passerby who was traveling on Highway 697 near the junction of Highway 641 (Tullibee Lake highway) on June 28. The complainant advised there was a quad or snowmobile trailer parked approximately 20 m off Highway 897 on Twp. Rd. 550. The complainant worked in the area and advised that the trailer had been there for approximately 12 days.

The trailer is described as a tandem trailer, black in color, with plywood on three sides. The plywood is painted a dark green. It also has a hidden ramp underneath at the rear. There was no plate or VIN number on the unit.

It is possible that there were recreational units on this trailer at one time. If anyone has any information about this trailer or regarding thefts of quads or snowmobiles, please contact your nearest RCMP detachment. The Elk Point Detachment can be reached at 724-3964.

"We're having a board meeting on Aug. 24, so I'm hoping to get clarification for some direction," Neuman replied, later adding he wanted to get more signage for tourist attractions and campground areas.

Street lights

Street lights will be installed on block two of lot 40 and block three of lot 48 in Perch Lake, and block four of lot 136 in Crestview Beach after council approved the request coming from several community members.

Pee Wee ball

Council approved a \$200 grant to The St. Paul Storm girls softball team to assist in covering the cost to attend provincials in Wainwright.

Facility grants

St. Lina Senior Dew Drop Inn Centre and the Mallaig Legion Branch will each will receive \$600 in Recreational Facility Grants.

Drainage pipe

A drainage pipe will be installed on lot one block nine at Laurier Lake to combat a drainage problem.

The property has water pooling adjacent to the owner's cabin.

Glen Zayac, a development authority, inspected the property, learning it is an environmental reserve (ER).

"There are limited things we can do with an ER. There's not a lot we can do," Zayac said.

Bouchard then requested a more definitive suggestion from Zayac.

After reading an excerpt from the Municipal Government Act, the direction still remained foggy and council then questioned whether they are truly responsible for solving the problem.

"Nine out of 10, it's coming out of our roads - we're directing (the water) there," said Coun. Frank Sloan.

Bouchard cautioned council on installing a pipe on the ER. "Don't get me wrong, it's common sense (to install it), but if you go to court, the judge could say it's causing a disturbance."

Council carried a motion to install the drainage pipe.

ATV complaint

A property owner at Vincent Lake requested council look at how to enforce bylaws regarding off-highway vehicles in the area.

After a lengthy discussion, council decided to write a letter, inviting residents of Vincent Lake to a meeting to talk about resolving the issue.

"They're ratepayers, but they're disturbing other ratepayers," Coun. Maxine Fodness said of some ATV riders who cause problems. "I know if you give out tickets it will cause a ripple, but it will slow it down."

"The bylaw is not being addressed. What's the validity of the bylaw? That's my question."

Bouchard said it is a winless battle.

"You can't please both groups. They're both there for justified reasons," he said. "Some (buy property) to bring out recreational vehicles, others buy it to read a book on the beach."

Meeting scheduled

A request made by Sue Malcolmson for reimbursement for \$ 5,843.95 for damage done to her cellar - which she attributes to the rebuilding of township road 582 last fall - is under review.

A meeting will be scheduled with public works superintendent Leo deMoissac, Bouchard, and Fodness to discuss what landscaping can be done. Reimbursement will be discussed at a later date.

Support for Whitefish Lake

Council agreed to write a letter for the Whitefish Lake Band, supporting their application for provincial and federal assistance to pave both the main road in the reserve and the access road.

"We'd very much like to support them... It would be a nice gesture," Bouchard said.

Grasshoppers

Council will write a letter to the minister of agriculture requesting a program to help farmers pay for the cost of spraying.

Council agreed on a price of \$80 per mile, \$40 for half a mile, to be sprayed on adjacent land.

Quads stolen

By Cst. DALYN ORSTEN

Elk Point RCMP Detachment

Elk Point RCMP are currently looking for two quads stolen from the Elk Point area: The first is a 2001 Honda TRX450ES, green in color, with Alberta licence plate number KNO24. The second is a 2004 Polaris Sportsman 700D, blue in color, with Alberta licence plate number KNO16.

If you locate the quads, please contact our office immediately. We suspect that the quads may still be in the area northeast of Elk Point.

If anyone has any information regarding this crime or any other crime, they are urged to contact the RCMP at 780-724-3964 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

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EDITORIAL

Exemplary hosting brings us Provincials

Over and over during the past two weekends, we have heard visiting minor ball parents comment on the fine community of Elk Point and the great job Elk Point does at hosting Provincials.

We've heard the same kind of comments when Elk Point hosts hockey provincials, and it just goes to prove the truth of the old statement: "Practice makes perfect."

Elk Point certainly has had lots of practice over the past years at hosting both winter and summer provincial tournaments, and each time they host, they have another opportunity to fine-tune the process, with the result that in succeeding years, the list of tasks becomes easier to complete. The volunteers have every detail down to a fine art, and know just what to do when and where.

The past two weekends have shown the Minor Ball folks not to just be fair-weather friends. It doesn't seem fair that rain should plague all three tournaments, but the dedicated crew carried on regardless, with far less delay than might have been necessary otherwise.

The community has been overflowing with visitors for the last two weekends, thanks to the Provincials, and local stores, restaurants, motels and gas stations have profited from the extra business.

Hopefully, some of the families who came for the ball tournaments will come back again when they have time to see more of the area, take in more of the sights and take it easy at a lake or two, and if they do, here's hoping the weather will be more to their liking. Unfortunately, that's something even the best of volunteer committees has no control over.

Way Back When...

Water rationing and a lifetime supply

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES IN THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 26 IN...

1985

Elk Point was asked to conserve water, when consumption of 172,000 gallons in a single day caused the water level in the north tower to drop six feet, due to the inability of the water treatment plant to keep up with water use. Derek Hehr won the high point trophy at Whitney Lake Rodeo, with first place in the bull riding and second in the bareback.

1990

A municipal raw water supply study concluded that the North Saskatchewan River was the most reliable source for a long term raw water supply for the town, much better than drilling six to 18 wells at a cost in excess of \$1.5 million. The Alex Kurash Memorial Fund was established to provide an annual award for a deserving peewee hockey player.

1995

The foundation was laid for Elk Point's new cenotaph, which was slated for dedication on August 14, with the surrounding park area to be named Valour Park, in honor of veterans and RCMP officers, who also have a monument in the area. Town Council allocated \$4000 to support minor ball, the soccer club and the agricultural fairgrounds.

2000

Elk Point Midget Girls, coached by Dave Cousins, Jeremy Wetsch and Daphne Schnurer, won silver in the Provincial D tournament at Didsbury. What could be the final full crop year for Agricore's Elk Point facility was drawing to an end, with speculation that the new year would be a short one if Agricore's recommendations to close Elk Point, St. Paul and Bonnyville elevators at the end of December were followed.



GUEST COLUMN

Actively involved community

Summer is here and have you all noticed our community? It has been observed by several of us that our community is an active place to live. That is, there are many activities and several happenings taking place as well as being planned.

The definition of the word "active" as found in Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary states it to be "characterized by action rather than by contemplation or speculation." In other words, our community of Elk Point is active because of what happens here. That is, rather than contemplate or speculating about "how something should be done," there are people in Elk Point who "just do it." It can be said another way.... "we are an actively involved community."

To be actively involved in our community is to be a part of the fabric that makes out community. For example, we had a car show, community-wide garage sale, C. G. Baker horse show, 2005 grad class celebration, all-day Canada Day celebration, Trans Canada Trail Centennial Relay, Provincial ball tournaments, plus 4-H celebrating 40 years, golf tournaments, etc., etc. Anyway, all of this and much more happened in only the last month or so.

Now on the other side of the coin, some people are considered to be "on the fringe." No doubt there are fringes in almost everything, but as to actual performance, fringe doesn't seem to play a very important part. It is there. It may look well - but it is only the edge. And that in part describes people who are "on the fringe" as well as the fringe on fab-

rics. Families have their fringe. Clubs and communities have their fringe. Communities and countries have their fringe. Every organization, every institution has its fringe.

of those who hang out on the edge. They aren't altogether in or altogether out. They claim to be part of the picture when there is something good going on but refuse to be part of the picture when there are obligations to be borne. Do we have people in our community of Elk Point who are on the fringe? Yes, of course we do. At the same time, we have people who

are actively involved. So we have both.

Irregardless, to look on the bright side, we are an actively involved community and we are a community who would like to invite those who are "on the fringe" to become involved. Your talent and time sharing will help make the community fabric of Elk Point stronger. So there you go. You are needed.

Since the beginning of spring, the Elk Point FCSS office and volunteers have been conducting a "Senior Needs Assessment." What we are doing is knocking on each door in Elk Point and asking if a senior lives there. If a senior lives there, we will ask them a few questions about their needs and basically how they feel about living in Elk Point. We are aiming to have this completed by the end of August. To date, we may be a little over two thirds completed. To the question about whether our seniors enjoy living in Elk Point, most of the answers are affirmative because they have family in the area and Elk Point meets their needs.

The seniors who are most happy seem to be those who still have their good health and those who have become involved in the community in clubs and organizations. In other words, they are still busy doing something in the community. Therefore, one could almost conclude that to be actively involved in our community brings happiness to ourselves and others. Plus our community fabric will be strengthened.



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

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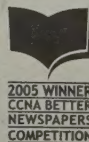
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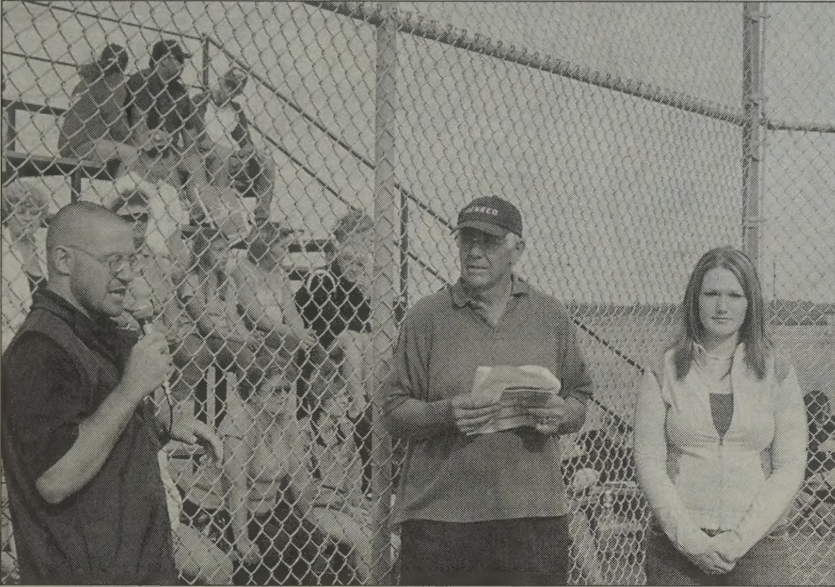
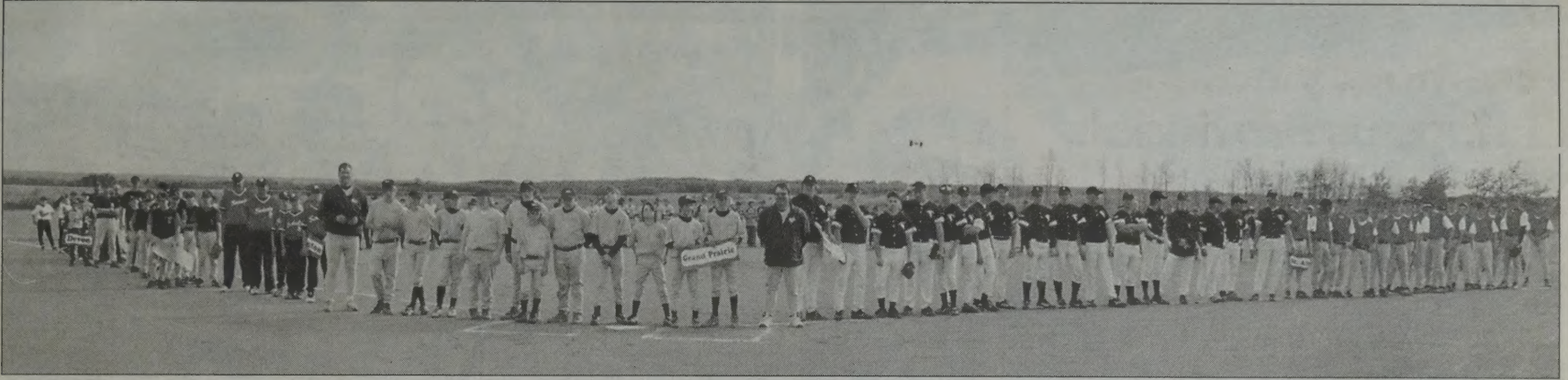
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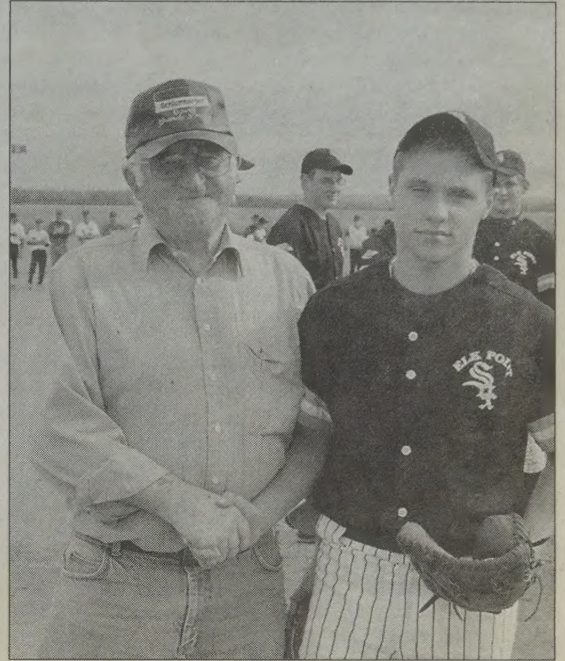




Provincial Tournaments Opened

Peewee and Midget Baseball teams ringed the entire diamond at Bassett Field for the opening ceremonies at the Provincial Tournaments.

Left: Town Councillor Thomas Kondla brought greetings, Elk Point Minor Ball president Laverne Wilson was MC for the opening ceremonies and Valerie Friesen sang O Canada. Right: Fritz Youngmans and grandson Brett Youngmans took part in the official opening pitch.



Co- op Donates to FGM Class of 2005

Dwayne Odgaard presents Shyla Bullock and Valerie Friesen of F. G. Miller High School's Class of 2005 with a cheque for \$2204.80, the proceeds from Elk Point and district shoppers using the Grad Class's Co-op number. The Elk point Co-op is generously continuing the program for the class of 2006. The students and parents may start using the 85000 number when buying groceries.

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Well site break-in near the Moose Hills

By Cst. J. R. TREMBLAY
Elk Point RCMP Detachment

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Frog Lake Powwow

Frog Lake First Nations Chief Roland Quinney was honoured with gifts from oil company representatives *Bill Trickett* (top left) and *Bill Mihaichuk* (second row centre), following the Saturday afternoon Grand Entry at the Frog Lake Powwow. Dancers of all ages and representing many different tribes took part in the gala weekend of events, some of which were delayed by rain and buffeted by strong winds.

Silkworm tour visits area beauty spots

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

A busload of garden enthusiasts spent Monday, July 18 steeped in beauty, as they toured gardens in the Lindbergh, Dewberry and Vermilion areas on the Silkworm Garden Tour.

The first stop was at Debbie and Kevin Lawrence's home in the tranquil Lindbergh valley, where Debbie pointed out her newly sunlit backyard to return visitors. The Lawrences' massive backyard trees received a severe haircut this spring too remove dying tops, with the result that their pond, patio and flower border are experiencing their first sunny summer. The garden is six years old, and Debbie says this year's plentiful rainfall "has really helped."

The pond contains 16 bright orange fish, which spend the winter in the heat-

ed shop, along with cut-back and black-plastic-bagged water plants, with the 10-degree temperature contributing to their brilliant color, Debbie said.

Less shade as a result of the pruning has "changed my beds," Debbie said, with sun-loving plants thriving in the increased light. Touches of whimsy, including tiny gnomes and miniature buildings, are tucked into the shade along the extensive planting's north side.

Further afield is a brick-encircled circle housing a southwestern garden, complete with yucca, pussytoes and brightly blooming cactus. Debbie says the bed is sand on a clay base, "and I wish I'd used less clay. We've had seven inches of rain, and they're not liking it."

Her roofed patio is lush with its summer population of house plants, including such exotics as a burro's tail

and an orchid cactus. "They love it out here," she says, noting that she has extra plants this year because of an upcoming wedding which will be held in their yard. One of these added touches is a long planter and several smaller containers overflowing with brilliant scarlet Dragon Wing begonias. "I begged Maryann (Kozicky) to get these in this year. Meadowview is the only greenhouse that has them."

The second stop on the tour was at Shirley and Al Janke's home west of Dewberry, where a number of changes have recently taken place.

"I used to have a lot of perennials, flowers and color here," Shirley told the touring gardeners, "but I decided to go with lower maintenance. A lot changed this spring as we put in evergreens and plants with different textures. It's not really filled in yet." A handsome pergola and statuary highlighted the rejuvenated bed.

A small pond with a fountain, surrounded by hosta and ferns and flanked by huge pyramid cedar, and an island bed with roses, bergenia, Iceland poppies and a larch tree are other front yard features.

A sloping backyard gives



Debbie Lawrence welcomes touring garden enthusiasts to her immense flower border, centred by a peaceful pond housing 16 colourful goldfish. She also offered the ladies a number of tips on pond construction and maintenance.

the Jankes the perfect sport for a massive multi-layer water feature, with trickling streams edged by junipers, iris and daylilies, topped with an inukshuk. Part of the slope has been cut away and replaced by a metal retaining wall supporting a bed brimming with junipers, silver mound, hosta and potentilla.

Tall trees along the north side of the yard form a backdrop for two arbours, one complete with a charming

willow swing, and complemented with large beds of evergreens, tall iris and grasses, interspersed with a collection of unique and statuesque rocks.

The final stop on the tour was at the home of Vera Cameron and her husband, northwest of Vermilion, where the visitors admired a wide bed of lilies, roses and other perennials along the north side of the yard and a wide, extensive border along its southern perimeter. Backed with evergreens, lilacs and fruit trees, the border is a colorful collection of perennials which curves into the driveway area.

A very special part of the Camerons' yard is the large collection of roses - "there must be 40, at least," Vera says, pointing out the metal collars around each, which

protect them from weather and may help to keep deer at bay. Many of the roses are in a large, kidney-shaped lawn bed, while others snuggle close to the house. At the south end of the house, a hot dry location is home to brilliantly blooming cactus, while nearby is a huge-blossomed purple clematis.

Two smaller beds along the lawn are not as up to Vera's usual standards, she says. "We have had too much cold, wet weather."

Cold, wet weather was exactly what overtook the tour at that point, with everyone taking shelter in a roomy garage and enjoying some garden-oriented games before the afternoon wound up with supper and everyone boarded the bus for home.



Vera Cameron gives visitors to her rose garden some hands-on instructions for successful cultivation of these fragrant garden favorites.

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Lush container plantings, whimsical statuary and a variety of groundcovers thrive in a shady spot in Debbie Lawrence's front yard north of Lindbergh.

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Derwent marks three-quarters of a century

By Staff Writers

The Village of Derwent held a big party for a big anniversary on the July 7-9t weekend, as residents celebrated 75 years since Derwent's incorporation.

Anniversary committee chairman Gary Algot spearheaded the celebration, which featured a variety of events.

A free barbecue sponsored by the County of Two Hills kicked off the events last Friday and served more

than 700 people.

The three-day slo-pitch tournament began that evening and featured 20 teams, with Dave Harasiuk composing the draw. The Red Eyes won the 'A' event, with Kast placing second and the Brew Crew finishing third. The 'B' event went to Rusty Bones, with Desperadoes taking second and Hoetrain winding up third.

The Derwent Hotel provided a live band for the

street dance Friday evening. The event began at 9 p.m.

A parade with more than 60 entries began the festivities on Saturday. The first place float award went to Rusylvia Cattle Co., owned by Ken and Josie Pashulka and family.

Other events on Saturday afternoon were: a free hot dog lunch provided by the Village of Derwent, the official opening and dedication of C.A. Algot Memorial Park, and a free wine and cheese at the Derwent Senior Centre.

More than 600 people attended a banquet in the Derwent Recreation Centre that evening including Lac La Biche-St. Paul MLA Ray Danyluk, Derwent Mayor Mark Sheedy and Division 1 Coun. Albert Piduchney. Don Gulayec served as master of ceremonies for the evening, which featured entertainment by Ukrainian dancer Joanne Zayak and violinist Holly Severin. Darlene Lalonde presented Clint and Irene Jacula with the Baby Anniversary Award for having the first baby born in the Derwent area this year.

A picture created on wood using lasers – donated by Sheldon Fedechko of Calgary – depicting downtown Derwent around 1938 was auctioned off, with Ralph Feenstra outbidding everyone.

Saturday evening ended with a fireworks display.

More food was dished out on Sunday, with a pancake breakfast put on by the village and free buffalo burgers donated by



Sharon Algot proudly displays the history book outlining Derwent's 75 years of settlement, while Siri Lorenson prepares for a future chapter by taking homecoming registrations.

Kristi Patton photo

Lakeland Tire in Elk Point.

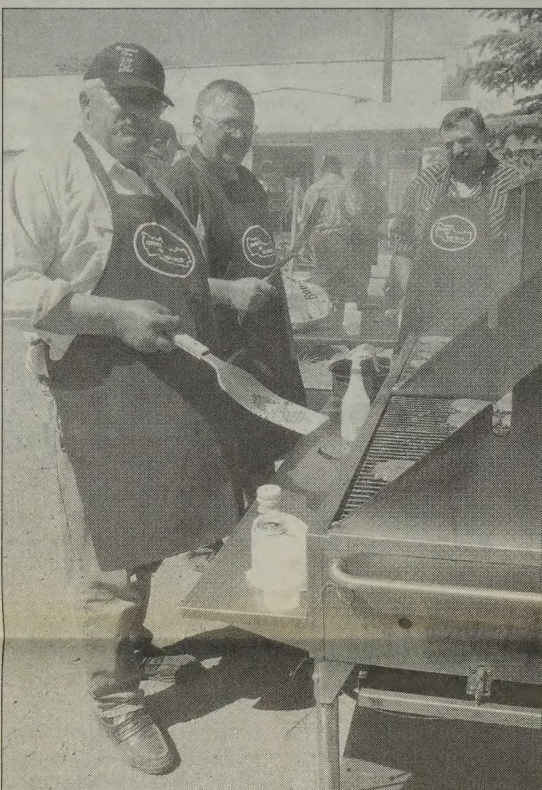
Seventy-three children took part in kiddy races, with prizes, ribbons and stickers given out, along with treat bags donated by Derwent Fire Department.

Organizers express a big thank you to the volunteers who helped make the weekend a success and to everyone who attended.

A Derwent history book will be available for sale. Anyone wanting a book can contact Gary Algot at 741-3779 or 741-2115. DVDs are also available.

Master of ceremonies Don Gulayec and anniversary committee chairman Gary Algot share a laugh during the banquet at the Derwent Recreation Centre on Saturday evening.

Photo Submitted



Village councillor Ron Hruday and Al Ropchan of the County of Two Hills Agricultural Service Board cooked up burgers at Friday's barbecue.

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VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS



Aggressive approach to impaired drivers in August STEP

By Cpl Darryl Eagles

St. Paul Traffic Services, RCMP

The summer holidays are well underway, and the weather has been great. The roads are very busy with tourists and other motorists enjoying our many lakes and campgrounds, and he party mood is upon us. Unfortunately, some motorists will choose to drive after they have been drinking, and everyone using the roadways will be at risk.

The RCMP St. Paul Traffic Services unit will be conducting a Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) during the month of August. The traffic unit is responsible for traffic enforcement in the detachment areas of St. Paul, Elk Point, Bonnyville and Cold Lake, Two Hills and Lac La Biche. Statistics gathered in these six areas during a five year period determined that alcohol was responsible for 34% of the traffic fatalities and 24% of all those seriously injured in traffic collisions. A survey in rural Alberta has determined that between the hours of 10 p.m. and 4 a.m., one in every eight drivers

has a measurable amount of alcohol in their blood while one in every 33 drivers is actually impaired by alcohol. In Canada, three times more people die annually in impaired driving crashes than in homicides. The Alberta Centre for Injury Control and Research has determined that on average, each fatal collision has a societal cost of \$1.4 million. Impaired driving affects everyone.

During the STEP, the Traffic Services unit will take a very aggressive approach to this ongoing problem. There will be a series of planned check-stops and roving patrols by members of the traffic unit and members of the detachments in the six areas. There will be a zero tolerance for anyone caught behind the wheel while their ability is impaired. This means if you are caught driving while you are impaired, you will be charged. If convicted, you could receive a large fine or a term in jail, and you will lose your driving privileges. If you depend on your driver's licence for work, you could in turn lose your job.

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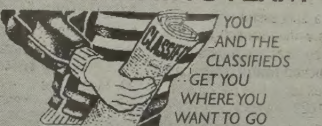
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Sox made the semis, but...

Sherwood Park wins Provincial Midget gold, Innisfail silver

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What if, what if, what if..... You can replay these games a thousand times and you will never know the real answer because it's too late to change. Take away one bad inning and you have a very close ball game. The Sox in the semis against Innisfail had one bad inning, otherwise this game was anybody's to win, Innisfail going on to win the silver, Sherwood Park winning the gold.

Sometimes it rains during the weekend, but not like this. Take a look at Saturday morning for instance; this was the first time ever during a provincial tournament in Elk Point that water was actually standing on the infield. The pressure was on the whole tournament to finish by Sunday night rather than by playing Monday. Marshall "Little Beaver" Myshaniuk and his ground crew got the job done, he pulled out his little pump and went to work and by 1p.m. the games were going again, thanks to my little friend. An excellent effort by everyone involved, Doreen Youngmans and the 50/50 sellers, Isabel Myshaniuk and Tracy Loughran and the concession workers, Lorn Berg and his crew, Lavern Wilson and his crew, Rick Bilak and Joel "Lucky" Leckie in the sound booth, and everyone else I forgot to mention. You did a great job, guys — we pulled off another one.

Over on the peewee diamond, the Elk Point Braves didn't quite make it to the semis, losing their first two games and then winning in the consolation game on Sunday morning. This is a great young team and they will learn from this

year and develop a team that one day will hopefully win the provincials in a Sox uniform.

Happy 16th birthday today going out to Ryan "Little M" MacDonald who made some very tough catches out in center field on the weekend, had a sac bunt bringing in a run, and singled to bring in two runs in another game.

Another year has come to and end, it's time to say good-bye to the veterans. This year is especially tough on myself saying good-bye to these guys who were on the team when we won the 2003 gold medal. They have played for so long I guess I never thought the day would come when they would be moving on. Five year veterans Travis "Stretch" Lindquist, a really great athlete with a great speed for tracking balls in the out-field or stealing bases, and Nicky "Catfish" Myshaniuk, the only pitcher in

Sox history to ever record over 100 strikeouts in a single season, getting a total of 110. One of our best all-round ball players ever, and for sure the most competitive one to ever to pull on a Sox uniform, Lee "Bo bo" Letestu spent four years with the Sox, he struggled at the plate in his first few years but he worked hard to become one of the best batters ever, a select few (maybe one or two) to bat over .550 for the season. Brodie "Bulldozer" Schmitt, who played for the last two seasons became a golden glove for us on third base, making the throw to first look easy even on his knees, and his batting was always one you could count on to bring in some runs. Good-bye, boys, it's been great having you with the team.

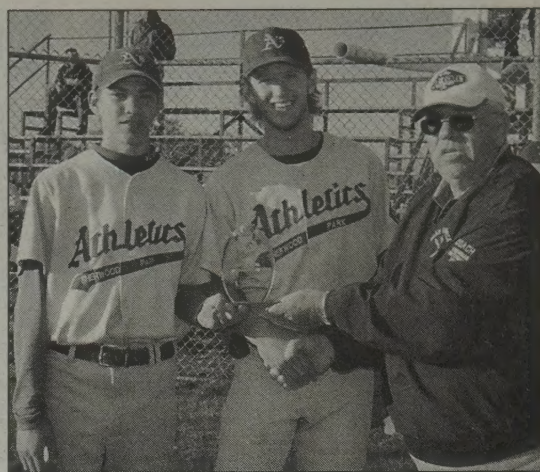
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Provincial Champions

Captains Chris Leonard and Kyle 'K-Rock' Langstaff of the Sherwood Park Athletics accepted the Midget Provincials trophy from George Laskey of Baseball Alberta following their 14-3 trouncing of Innisfail Indians in Sunday's final.

VICKI BROOKER PHOTOS



Province's Top Peewees

Justin Zimmer and Alex Roth of the Heisler Jr. Cards accepted the Peewee Provincial trophy from Ed Wicks of Baseball Alberta. The Jr. Cards defeated Rocky Mountain House Sun Devils in a hard-fought final, with their pitcher, Garrett Weiss, going down for the count when hit by a ball in the final inning.

Hit and run at Frog Lake Store

By Cst. J. R. TREMBLAY
Elk Point RCMP

On July 19 at around 9:00 a.m. a Ford F-350 truck was parked on the south side of the Frog Lake Store. The driver went into the store for about 10 minutes and when he went back to his vehicle, noticed that the front passen-

ger side was severely damaged. The passenger side headlight was completely smashed and the front bumper was hanging off the vehicle.

Anyone with information in regard to this hit and run is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477) or the Elk Point RCMP

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